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## WASHINGTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN PLEDGE AID IN STRIKE CRISIS

## **SEEK TO PREVENT** FOR EVENTUALITIES

Will Aid in Transporting Food and Supplies if Strike Occurs.

AFTER \$2,500 FUND and was set yesterday by Judge Mc-

Board of Trade Would Give Sum to Help Employ-

ment Bureau.

pledging aid to help avert the imof food and supplies for the Dis-trict should the strike be called.

Action to this effect was taken

the three bodies condemned the ealling of the strike as an unwar-ranted interference with public All offered their assistance in measures which might be undertaken to guarantee the public well-care and keep free the channels of Fruit Sellers Appeal to Comransportation.

The resolutions point out the strike will act as a retardabt of business and seriously check the wheels of industry and will add to the present problem of unem-In asking support by railroad

workers of the rulings of the United States Railroad Labor Board, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association points out, the board is

#### Real Estate Course Opened.

Harry K. Boss, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and of the course in real estate at the William Beale presided. A practical course in real estate is a new course which the Y. M. C. A. school has inaugurated.

Sixteenth streets, and construction of a public park and playground on the land was urged by a num-ber of neighboring citizens in a petition presented to the Commis-sioners by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. Walter Hough yesterday. BIRTHS

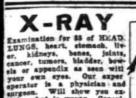
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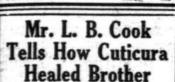
James E. and Mary C. Walker, boy.
James W. and Adah B. Curtis, girl.
Thomas A. and Irene Bowle, boy.
James W. and Carrie Hust, girl.
Frank W. and Alma Setters, girl.
Abe and Lena R. Goldberg, boy.
Theodore L. and Julia M. Columbus, boy.
Karl E. and Lenors Oksanan, boy.
Charles H. and Nora Garrison, boy.
Walter W. and Ida M. Beall, boy.
Simon and Esther Herson, boy.
Isaac and Mary Silverman, girl.
Philip W. and B. Neilia M. Greenwell,
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Henry and Phoebe Stanley, girl. Ward B. and Annie E. Lakin, be Randol P. and Bernice Fones, girl. Engene W. and Mary Goodwin, girl. Yale O. and Maud L. Millington, boy. Benjamin M. and Margaret McKelway

y. Felix P. and Minna B. Denis, boy. Carl G. and Evelyne F. Stoner, girl. Frederick J. and Frances Phillips, b Howard and Martha Rogers, girl. Colered.

drew and Elinabeth Jackson, boy, diey J. and Lillian C. Proctor, filliam C. and Bettle Mayo, girl. ichard and Annie Starks, girl. corge and Gladys Tanner, boy, sin and Frances Ross, boy, corge and Dorothy Smith, boy, and Flaney Quaries, boy, and the flaney Quaries, boy, and flaney Quaries, boy, and the flaney Quaries, and the flaney James and Flaney Quaries, boy. James I. and Siberia Wilson, girl.





"When my brother was three eeks old eczema broke out on his head and face in blisters

head and face in blisters and then scaled over. His hair became very thin, and he just scratched and cried all the time and could not rest day or night.

"Thetrouble lasted about eight months. We tried everything we heard of with no results. I read your advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and bought some, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, he was completely healed." (Signed) L. B. Cook, Harrison, Georgia.

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#### Milk Thief Pays WALKOUT BUT PLAN \$5 for Milk Taken From Doorstep

Owner Sees Negro Walk Off With Bottle and Runs Him Down.

Milk has gone up.

The price is now \$5 per half pint, Mahon in Police Court when Mc-Kinley Jones, colored, was brought up on a charge of stealing milk from the doorstep of Harry Yager, at 228 F street northwest.

Yager told Judge McMahon that omeone had been stealing a half-Business and professional men of pint bottle of milk from his door-District joined yesterday in step for the past two weeks. In order to catch the thief, he said, he got up unsually early yesterday aid in the transportation morning and caught Jones in the act of walking off with the bottle. the Board of Trade, the Cham-of Commerce and the Mer-Policeman Robert Stro

chants and Manufacturers Associa-tion in separate meetings yester the milk for 7 cents at a mearly almost identical resolutions three bodies condemned the

### of the strike as an unwar-interference with public President Harding and FINES OF \$3 EACH pether officials were urged in the resolutions to use every possible paid by 11 VENDORS

missioners to End Po-

lice Raids.

relief from the District Commissioners

in Police Court on charges of loitering on the streets longer than was actually necessary to make a sale. They were Salvatore Ruggeri. Louis Saeigo, John Zavitanos, Bill Andrews. Harry Nichalarrous, George Corvas, Sovrates Poutselares, James Naragus, John Maritassas, James Callas and Harry Vokas.

"It appears to me that if the Police Department would devote their time to running down murderers, thugs and hogdiums and less time to chasing after men who are trying to make."

Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Marian Sabley, 35 years old, 134 fracture of the skull, besides cuts and bruises to the head and body. after men who are trying to make an honest living, the public would be bet-ter off all around," Scalco wrote.

#### DEATHS

White.
Charles Dunham, 67 years, Garfield Hospt.
Fannie Grove, 78, 83v 7th st. me.
Lissetta Strauss, 84, 128 Anacostia rd. ne.
Henry H. Wise, 62, Garfield Hospt.
Alice R. Hess, 77, 1011 35th st. nw.
Ann V. Padget, 84, 2229 N st. n w.
Maria F. Howe, 75, 1250 Quincy st. ne.
L. Willard Harmon, 4v. Casualty Hospt.
Ella H. Clark, 37, Walter Reed Hospt.
Charles P. Stojne, 61, 2021 Mass. ave. nw.
Prank Lambert, 56, 8t. Ellasbeth's Hospt.
Wesley George, 81, 628 N. C. ave. se.
George LaPage, 36, in woods Anacostis
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oad se. Stanley I. Goldberg, 2. 218 13th st. nw. Infant of Michael and Richard Shugrue, 9, ours, Garfield Hospt. Colored.

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## PERSONS HURT, IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Collision of Autos on Baltimore Pike Fatal to W. S. McPhatter.

perhaps fatally injured, two men were arrested, and five persons were injured as the result of accidents in or near the District yes-

terday.
William S. McPhatter, 50 years old, residing near Berwyn, Md., was killed when a truck he was riding overturned following a collision with a touring car on the aBlti-more-Washington pike just across the District line, about 6 o'clock last night. last night.

Two Drivers Arrested.

Otto Lavelle, 2 years old, of Ber-wyn, driver of the truck, and Thos. F. Burroughs, 22 years old, of 620 Sixth street northwest, driver the touring car, were arrested by police of the Ninth precinct and police of the Ninth precinct and later turned over to Constable Garrison, of Hyattsville. They were re-leased last night pending an inquest to be held tomorrow afternoon. Other occupants of the colliding machines were uninjured.

McPhatter was pronounced dead upon his arrival at Casualty Hos-pital where he was taken by the ambulance immediately following the accident. Witnesses said the truck struck the attomobile as it made a sharp turn into a side road.

Trapped As Car Upsets. Entrapped in the body of their

Sedan automobile as it turned over in front of the Pension Office Build-Police continued their raids on the fruit vendors yesterday while the vendors, through their association president, Salvatore Scalco, sought severe lacerations to the had and and and and and the severe lacerations to the had and and and and and and the severe lacerations to the had and the severe lacerations to severe lacerations to the had and body bruiss. All were taken to issociation points out, the board is legally constituted body and the from the demands of the trade bodies that they be kept from the streets. The Board of Trade directed the Board of Trade

ONE MAN KILLED, AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



Va., was struck by a trolley car

and critically injured. She failed

The car was in charge of Motor-nan J. D. Collins and Conductor G. Wolford, of the Capitol Traction

Company. Maj. Harry L. Gessford, superintendent of police, was on the scene and rushed the injured woman to the Emergency Hospital. She is suffering from a probable

AND EXPOSTULATE

Hurt as Side-Car Upsets,

AND YOU ARGUE



Herbert Gill and J. A. Ciarke, the legs and knees when the sideboth employes of the Washington car of the motorcycle in which she southwest, when the truck in which they were riding collided with an automobile operated by Henry White, colored, 37 years old, 51s Four?and?a?Haif street Gill Grant Colline of the colored of the color

Four and a Haif street. Gill and clarke were treated for cuts and bruises at the Casualty Hospita:

Hurt as Side Car Fract. Hurt as Side-Car Upsets.

Mrs. Margaret Helverstein, 25
years old, 1613 Massachusetts avegue southeast, was injured about
the head, body and chest. Jailed for Auto Theft.

IF FINALLY YOU BREAK THROUGH

THE BARRIER OF OPPOSITION

OH-H-H- BOY!! AIN'T IT

GLOR - R-R-RIOUS FEELIN' ?

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AND HE ASKS FOR AN APPLICATION BLANK-

to notice the car as she attempted to cross the street. She was thrown a considerable disance.

Skull Probably Fractured.

See Indied Dotn employes of the washington the formula to cross the street. She was thrown the Four-and-s-Half street same to clock yesterday afternoon at Fifth and F streets northwest ing on Third street near G street.

Mrs. Halverstein was removed to connection with grand larceny in connection with avenue northwest, in August last. The machine was stolen while eenth street and New York avenue ne was damaged to the

### **EMPLOYES' UNION** URGED TO BUILD PERMANENT HOME

Federal Workers Asked To Give Dollar Each To Cover Cost.

Need for a permanent headquar-ters in Washington was voiced last night at the annual meeting of Fed-eral Employes Union. No. 2, which celebrated its installation of new officers with speeches and a dance in the Pythian bemple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The matter was broached by Miss Gertrude McNally, third vice president of the matters. third vice president of the national union, who declared that they should have a place where weekly dances and other social affairs might be held. One dollar from each member of the national union would build the structure at once, she sa'd. William J. Hendricks, the new

president, after being inducted into office by retiring president, Bure Payne, outlined briefly his policy for the coming year.

Full hundred per cent service to
the government is the first condition,

he said. He urged better organiza-tion and declared that it is far easier to take away the rights of a single unorganized clerk than of 40,000 organized employes. If reclassification fails again, he said, the members of the organization must battle for retention of the bonus in some permanent form.

President Harding's recent execu-tive order prescribing an efficiency rating system was briefly touched on at the meeting. Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, was quoted to the effect that he believed affiliation with a union decreased an employe's efficiency which statement was used to illus-trate propable prejudice against or ganization members.

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